Woman's Daily Magazine Page

the opportunity. It was a valua-ble aid in the war, as President Wilson called upon it to aid in the molding of public opinion and President Harding used it in thu

interest of the limitation of arma-ments. The average attendance at the chantauqua courses is thirty-five million. It reaches every lit-tle hamlet in the country. Perhaps one reason for its wide appeal is that it has never been subsidized

or gotten into politics or been in-volved in any propaganda other than that of education and enter-

Mrs. C. C. Meacham gave a tall

on the best short stories of the day, reviewing those selected by Edward O'Brien, of London, from American magazines written by American authors, and, in addition, other stories that were favorably mentioned by the O. Henry memorial committee and other sources.

rial committee and other sources of authority on the short story The names of seven women appear

terred on that account from reading and enjoying in their own way anything in the way of a story that brought to them an individual

HELEN HUNTER'S HUSBAND

BY JANE PHELPS.

pressed to cat."

Jack made no reply, but cut the steak while she served the vegetables. Then be hurried into the bathroom to wash his hands. Coming back through their room he saw the white dress on the bed. It sngered him fearfully, He slammed the door, and the key fell upon the floor. He picked it up and thrust it into his pocket, Helen was calling impatiently.

She chatted on the state of the same of the property of the pro

GET-TOGETHER IS SPIRIT OF WE AMERICANS

His face set, Jack turned to the kitchen.

The face set, Jack turned to the his charge of the charge of the set of soon, the face set of soon, the face set of the kitchen.

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it into his pocket, Helen was calling impatiently.

She chatted on through dinner, but meeting only with silence, finally said:

"What an old grouch you are, Jack! You'd sour nickles just to again and again.

"What an old grouch you are, Jack! You'd sour pickles just to look at you."

Even then he made no reply, so they ate in silence, surcharged with hurt, angry feelings on his side, on her's with inward amusement; also a lot of disappointment that he would not go with her.

Dinner over she looked at the clock.

"I won't have time to do a thing, Jack! You clear away tonight, that's a dear. The Laytons are going to call for me at eight, and it takes me forever to do my hair.

stood still while the door bell rang again and again.

"What's the matter? Why don't you let them in?" Helen called.

"They're not coming in, neither are you going out," Jack said distinctly, but quietly, thankfu' for the first time their bedroom window was on a shaft, instead of where anyone could hear."

"Your joke has gone far enough! Let me out at once!" Helen demanded angrily, as the ringing of the bell ceased."

"He's let them in." she said aloud, smiling to herself.

BEAUTY EXPERTS IN VOLUBLE TANGLE OVER FRENCH AND YANKEE COIFFURES



FRENCH! OR YANKEE BEAUTY- WHICH?

"Oul, ouil" cried the French beauty specialists.

PARIS.—Are the coiffurer of Parisian women more becutiful than those of their American sisters?

Stagecraft is too obvious. Why they even destroy the tints and lustre of the hair with heavy double mesh nets—nets that are as plain to the eye as a boundoir cap." It was too much for Amer' on

beauty maidens.
"No!" echoed through the American dele-"The madame is mistaken." snapped one of the American delegates. "Not only do Americans Surpass the French in originality of coiffure, but they have greater subtlety in detail. American women of good taste have discarded coarse double-mesh nets, now worn only by factory girls and other worders specialists. A famous Parisian artiste had described how the ancient Egyptians and Greeks struggled for coiffure supremacy when the world was young; how the dazzling beauties of Rome covered their heads with the golden locks of their Teutonic slaves, or imported sunshiny curis from Gaul.

"Today," continued the madame, "Paris leads the world in artistic styles of coiffure. America is second. But, sacre!" she continued with a shrug, "in America the

FORTNIGHTLY CLUB IN SESSION PLAN SEASON;

At the regular meeting of the Fortnightly club Tuesday evening, plans for the next season's artists course and general club activities were discussed. Mrs. E. A. Bradwere discussed. Mrs. E. A. Brad-ford, the club's new president, was in the chair and Mrs. Ray Batley

acted as secretary.

The committees in the various departments appointed by the board

The names of seven women appear among the twenty-odd writers of the best short stories, and the stories vary in style and treatment from the deeply pscho-analytic to the purely romantic. Mr. O'Brien declared that no great story had been written by any American this year but Mrs, Meacham suggested that her hearers need not be de-terred on that account from read-**ANNOUNCE COMMITTEES**



ACK canton crepe with lining of periwinkle blue in softest crepe satin makes this very pleas-

waist portion is loose, generous, sleeveless, and "blousey," the pointed extensions serving to give line to the blouse by means of their joining and at the same time supplying cape sleeves. The tassels enhance the cape effect and give a smart touch of fashion.

A soft bias girdle of material ter-

minated by tassels is used as a finish for the waist line. A novelty girdle, however, may be used with

serve as decoration.

Close hats balance well with

such a wrap, not interfering in the whose whole duty is to express the

Every time the curp breathes a

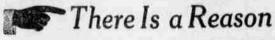
J. E. Cox, Mrs. L. J. Regensberger; house committee, Mrs. H. L. Ho-grefe, Mrs. George Wheeler, Mrs. C. pitzmesser; librarian and press eporter, Mrs. M. R. Jones,

SOUTH SHORE WINS. Toronto, May 20 .- South Shore,

ith Parrington up, carried the Thorncliffe stable colors to vic-tory in the historic King's Plate here this afternoon. She outclassed the favorite Paddle, and won by a length. Paddle, of the Brookdale stable, was second, beating El Jesmar by a nose.

Journal Want Ads Bring Results.

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WHERE THERE'S A WILL THERE'S A 'AY CHAPTER 48 CHAPTER 48 His face set, Jack turned to the litchen. There is a could have had it dressed downtown when I bought my slippers, but hair-dressing parlors don't have charge accounts with women to up poor to have their done on the law poor to have their done on the law charge accounts with women to up poor to have their done on the law charge accounts with women to up poor to have their done on the law their done of the law charge accounts with women to up to have their done of the law their done of

EFFICIENT HOUSEKEEPING By LAURA A. KIRKMAN.

WHAT ONE WOMAN DID.

WHAT ONE WOMAN DID.

When I was a child, I knew a very homely woman. I suppose at that time she was 30, to me she seemed 40 or more; children exaggerate age so.

She was homely. First of all, she was an old maid. Her hair was getting gray even then, and rather thin at that, she had a muddy skin, a large mouth, prominent teeth, not much chin and a dreadful nose—large and badly shaped. Not only that, she was thin and hollow chested, stooped, and was awkward, and too tall for the reat of her proportions.

Somehow she dropped out of the family circle. Rumors came back that the man she had been engaged to for ten years (I believe she had sone away to marry him) had been killed in South America as he was about to sail home to meet her. Her mother, who had been an invalid taking all her care, died. Miss T. for its own.

Fifteen years later I met her again. She came to a friend's house one summer afternoon—I did not know her, of course, until later. I remember she wore a white silk taffeta with black stripes, a wide, droopy brimmed black hat softened by a lace vell. She was graceful, so her tallness only counted as an asset, her hair was snow white, and exquisitely done, her large hands so well cared for they were lovely, her skin clear, her wide mouth so sweet it was beautiful. She was so dainty and fragrant that she was like a dlower—and no one stooped to full Remedy I knew I had oberty and fragrant that she was like a dlower—and no one stooped to full Remedy I knew I had oberty and fragrant that she was like a dlower—and no one stooped to full Remedy I knew I had oberty and fragrant that she was like a dlower—and no one stooped to full Remedy I knew I had oberty and fragrant that she was like a dlower—and no one stooped to full Remedy I knew I had oberty and fragrant that she was like a dlower—and no one stooped to full Remedy I knew I had oberty and fragrant that she was like a dlower—and no one stooped to full Remedy I knew I had oberty and fragrant that she was like a dlower—and no one stooped to full Remedy I kn

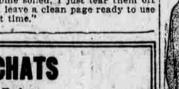
By Edna Kent Forber chased at the tollette counters of

Astonishing Relief exquisitely done, her large hands so well cared for they were lovely, her skin clear, her wide mouth so sweet it was beautiful. She was so dainty and fragrant that she was like a flower—and no one stopped to think whether she was homely or not.

She had simply learned how to make herself exquisitely fine and charming and dainty. No woman needs more than that.

Reader: Extracting the coarse hairs that are so disfiguring on a woman's face is a sensible thing to do, until it is possible to destroy the roots in some way that will not injure the skin. Use blunt end tweezers for this. Castile soap will not cause hair to grow.

Thanks: Henns can be put-





By MARY BROOKS PICKEN

ing wrap. . The skirt part is straight, The

smart effect.

The front of the coat is finished simply and is worn slightly open, giving the lining an opportunity to

least with the line of the sleeves



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yourself of.



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